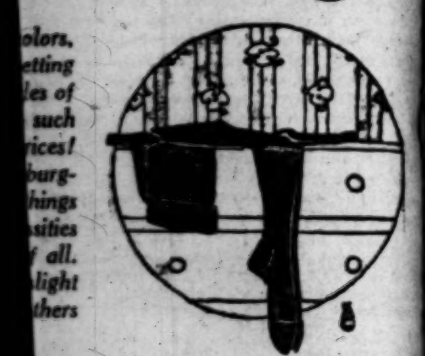


Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
3-Phones-Bdwy. 1168

ber Sale for Women

Stockings!



Boot Hose, 55c

ong wearing fabric, and these stock-
more so by having cotton tops, soles,
nit seamless in black and white.

Stockings with Lisle Tops, 85c

I35 Ingrain All Silk Hose \$175

ill give
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ite and

nger's—Main Floor—Today

**You Ready
orekeeper?**

L NEWSPAPER WINDOW DIS-
on Monday.

g with hundreds of newspapers
merchants to show the goods
by manufacturers and to show

INTERNATIONAL
WINDOW DISPLAY
WEEK

se Standard Products
in the Daily Newspapers

to be a part of a continent
st annually by the newspapers
operating with the Bureau of Ad-
wspaper Publishers' Association.

MERCHANTS

opies of the signs or other in-
ons on the telephones, Pico 700

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MASTERS

to Its Members

Buy

PROPERTY

LANDS

3, will again sell Lib-
500 members on Gov-
at five dollars per

G., NO. 33,

Foresters' Bldg.

HILL STREET

are Promptly

MENT

AINS.

Case-Smurr-Dam-
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From \$18 up

MONTGOMERY BROS.

Broadway at 4th Street



**Latest
Morning
Dispatches**
—TELEGRAPH
—LOCAL
—SPORTS

American Heroism

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Oct. 5.—New de-
tails of the story of the break-
ing of the Hindenburg line be-
tween Cambrai and St. Quentin
are given in accounts of the
representative of the British cor-
respondents. The representa-
tive of the British, British, Aus-
trian and New Zealand divi-
sions is told "these daily life
was being fought, says:
"Other divisions had as hard
fighting and as glorious a tri-
umph. The Americans also
broke through the Hindenburg
line. Allied airmen had photo-
graphed every tumbled mouth and
every surface feature at low
altitudes and these photographs
were carried into action by the
American officers as they ad-
vanced through the mist.
"The heat and confusion of
the battle robbed the American
Americans of some of their prize
reward. It was not until yes-
terday that it was known how
much the Americans had done.
Never have the Germans been
seen in such thick swarms of
as along the course the
Americans traversed."

Use Decoy Balloons

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
WITH THE AMERICAN
ARMY NORTHWEST OF VER-
MEN, Oct. 4.—Decoy balloons
as being used by the Germans
to attract American aviators
sitting observation balloons.
The decoys are surrounded by
circular "barriers" and are
lowered the ground than the
observation balloons, the Germans
being on the American avia-
tors descending low to attack
successfully. When the aviators
saw the decoys the anti-
aircraft gun fire.
The Americans discovered the
decoys when they were in the
air. The decoys were in the
air for a long time, and
the Americans now
estimated that only one in three
of the German balloons are
occupied by observers.

Another Explosion

(BY A. P. WIRE.)
PERTH AMBOY (N. J.) Oct.
4.—A large quantity of trini-
trotol, one of the most danger-
ous explosives, was exploded in
the buildings of the T. A. Gil-
bert & Co.'s shell-loading plant
about five miles from here,
which was destroyed by explo-
sion and fire last night, blow-
ing the building to bits today.
The explosion shook every
house in Perth Amboy, South
Jersey, and scores of other
houses, wrecking light struc-
tures and shattering thousands of
windows. The flash of the
explosion was seen for miles
around. The explosion re-
sulted in a hasty exodus
of people from South Amboy
and the throwing of a military
guard around Perth Amboy
to prevent homes from which occu-
pants had fled.

Man in Sanatorium

Mrs. John Westerfield of Con-
necticut, who was well known
before her marriage as
Frances Marie Massey and who was
a graduate of Polytechnic High
School and of Normal School,
and for a short time teacher of
English in the Los Angeles pub-
lic schools, died Thursday at
the Manning Sanatorium.
She was the only daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. B. Massey, and
was the daughter of a Con-
necticut family. She was
born in 1881, and was a
daughter of a family of
the name of Massey.
Her services will be held
at 3 o'clock
at the chapel of Peck & Chase,
at 1815 South Figueroa street.
Funeral will be at Ingwood
cemetery.

British Airmen Score

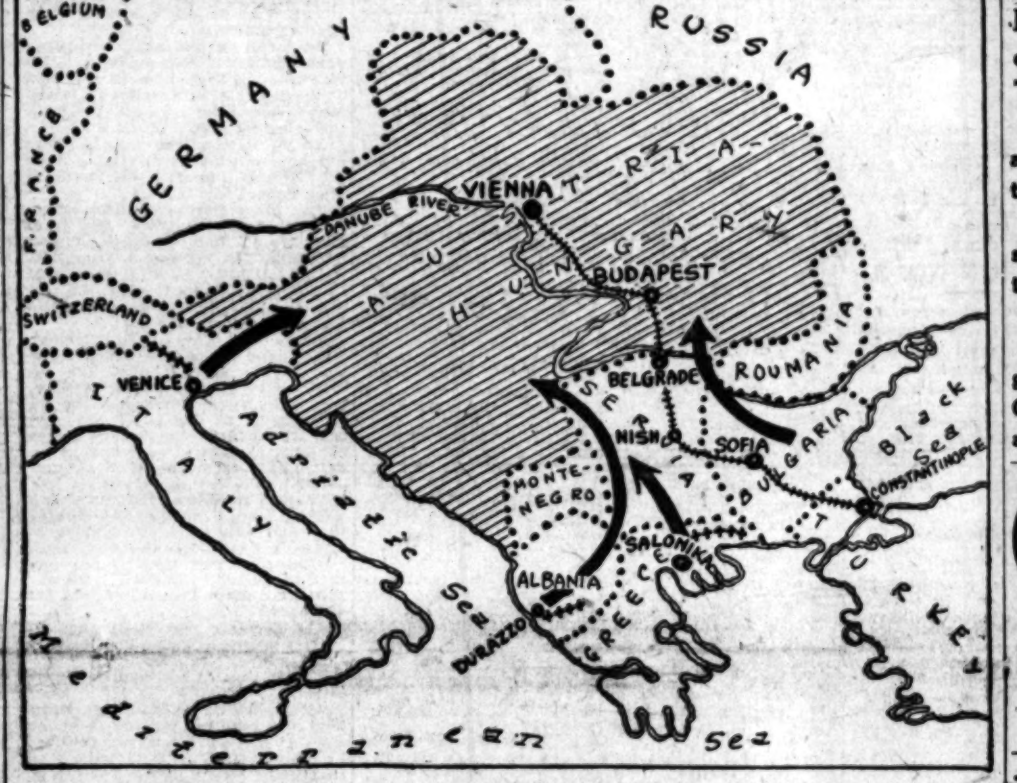
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Brit-
ish airmen have played a big
part in the successes on the
Western front. It is learned
from the latest news received
from the front that the British
airmen have been very active
in the past week upon the
airways and other mili-
tary operations. In one
case alone fifteen separate air
operations were carried out, of which
seven were upon the railroad
at Metz-Sablon.
In the air fighting over
the Western front and Belgium
the British airmen have brought
down and forty-six driven out
of the air. Ninety British ma-
chines are missing.

James S. Stokes Dead

(BY A. P. WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—James
S. Stokes, banker, lawyer and
politician, died tonight at
his home in Bridgefield.
According to word received
tonight, Mr. Stokes was
stricken down for his work in
the U. S. Army, and had been de-
scribed by France, Russia and

NEW SMASH BY U. S. MEN; BRITISH CLOSE IN ON LILLE

Austria's Danger of Being Enveloped and Invaded Shown.



The arrow shows the strategic avenues of attack into Austria from Italy, Serbia and Bulgaria. The Jug-
slar vein of the Central Powers in the new eastern theater of war is the railroad which joins Constantinople,
Sofia, Nish, Belgrade, Budapest and Vienna. Late dispatches state that the Central Powers are making pre-
parations for a desperate defense of this road, their efforts being concentrated at Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria,
and at Nish. If these places fall, Austria will be almost defenseless.
The dotted lines stand for national boundaries between the various countries. The small crosses indicate
the approximate advanced positions of the Allies.

PANIC-STRICKEN AUSTRIA SENDS S.O.S. FOR PEACE.

**Troops of Dual Monarchy Flee Before
Italians and Blow up Stores in
Beginning Retreat.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 4.—Austria-Hungary has requested Holland to
invite the belligerents to take part in peace negotiations, says the Vienna
correspondent of the Berlin Tagblatt. The correspondent adds that Hol-
land already has sent out the invitation.
A delegation of Hungarian statesmen, headed by Premier Wekerle,
has arrived in Vienna in connection with a new peace move, according
to the Cologne Gazette.
The German newspapers are devoting much attention to the polit-
ical affairs of Austria and Hungary and say that the formation of a coal-
ition Cabinet in each country is contemplated.
According to the Weser Zeitung of Bremen, the Austrian ministers
have become panic-stricken, and, fearing that the roof will fall on their
heads, are ready to make concessions to the separatist parties.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Secretary Lansing tonight authorized the
statement that the American government has received no invitation from
Austria-Hungary to take part in peace negotiations, as outlined in a dis-
patch tonight from Amsterdam quoting the correspondent of the Berlin
Tagblatt.

ZURICH (Switzerland) Oct. 4.—
The defection of Bulgaria is having
a serious effect on the Central Em-
pire from a financial as well as po-
litical and military standpoint, for
the reason that both Germany and
Austria-Hungary had made large
advances to Bulgaria for the con-
duct of military operations. Accord-
ing to the Vienna Neue Freie
Presse, the total loan is above 1,000,
000,000 francs.
In addition to money, the Central
Powers delivered large quantities of
war material to Bulgaria.
The German loans are guaranteed
by the Bulgarian tobacco receipts,
but the Austrian loans are secured
only by Bulgarian paper.

LONDON, Oct. 4, 1:30 p.m.—Aus-
tro-Hungarian forces in Albania are
retreating in considerable disorder be-
fore the advancing Italians. The
Austrian forces are blowing up their
depots.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—In the level-
ing of the fortifications and depots
at Durazzo Wednesday the Entente
squadron, according to a Central
News dispatch from Rome, de-
stroyed much material for the Aus-
trian army in Albania.

ROME, Oct. 4.—After the capture
of Berat by the Italians, cavalry
joined in the pursuit of the retreat-
ing Austrians.

CZECHS TO CAST OFF YOKE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 4.—The proclamation of independence of Bo-
hemia will be issued shortly, according to the Budapest newspaper Aszet.
"The members of the Czech National Committee fear neither prison
nor death," says the newspaper. "They all have made their wills and
settled their material affairs, and the independence of Bohemia is vir-
tually assured."
"All preparations have been made for the proclamation of the inde-
pendence of Bohemia. Every portfolio has been distributed and the state
programme is ready, while new Czech money is circulating privately."

LACK OF GUNS HANDICAPS HUNS.

**American Losses Slight at Ar-
gonne Through Capture of
Enemy's Artillery.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Oct. 4.—(4:30
p.m.)—The American casual-
ties in the heavy fighting in
the Argonne region are de-
scribed as moderate.
The Germans have been
unable to maintain their
usual artillery fire and un-
doubtedly are beginning se-
riously to feel the loss of the
large number of guns cap-
tured from them recently all
along the western front.

ing Austrians and has made a con-
siderable advance, according to an
official note today.

On a front of fifty miles the Ital-
ian forces in Albania continued to
advance during the day yesterday.
The War Office announced today
in addition to occupying Berat, they
are advancing in the direction of
El Baan and in the Devoli Valley.

An Italian column has crossed the
Semeni River in Western Albania
and has pushed across the plain of
Masakia, on the Lushanna River,
which was an important enemy
supply center.

In the Valle Delle Adana, near
Ceto, and on the western buttress
of Mount Nostoli, we forced the
enemy to withdraw from advanced
implacements, leaving dead and
prisoners.

"In the Grappa region this morn-
ing our detachments penetrated an
enemy trench and inflicted heavy
losses on the garrison. We took
thirty prisoners."

American submarine chasers de-
stroyed two enemy submarines yes-
terday during the bombardment of
Durazzo, it was officially announced
today.

The chief of the General Staff of
the Italian navy made the announce-
ment of the American success.
The chasers were engaged in patrol es-
cort service for the protection of the
large warships taking part in the
bombardment.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Concerning
British activities on the Italian
mountain front the War Office to-
day issued this statement:
"Last night Warwickshire troops
carried out a most successful raid
into the enemy trenches facing Asio,
capturing 142 prisoners, includ-
ing three officers. Our casualties
were twelve."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Gen. Pershing's communique for this date, received at the War
Department tonight, reports the resuming of the attack west of the Meuse and the advancing
of the line two to five kilometers. Several villages also were reported taken from the enemy.

The statement says:
"October 4: This morning the attack was resumed west of the Meuse. Overcoming a stubborn resist-
ance, we have advanced our line two to five kilometers, carrying Hill 240, north of Exermont, and taking from
the enemy the villages of Gesnes, Fleville, Chehery and La Forge."

"In the face of heavy artillery and machine-gun fire, troops from Illinois, Wisconsin, Western Penn-
sylvania, Virginia and West Virginia and regular troops belonging to Maj.-Gen. R. L. Bullard's corps forced
the enemy back to the Kriemhilde positions south of the Bois de Noret."

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The British have driven their lines within six miles of Lille at Wavrin and Equain-
ghem, according to Field Marshal Haig's communication issued tonight. Between Lens and Armentieres the
Germans are continuing their retreat. Some further ground has been taken by the British between Cambrai
and St. Quentin, where there has been hard fighting.

Germans Quitting Flanders with Haig's Men in Pursuit

BATTLE AT SIX POINTS.

**Blow After Blow
Dealt Enemy.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY
IN FRANCE, Oct. 4, 9 p.m.
—The four great battles that
have been in progress since Sep-
tember 30 from Flanders to the Meuse
were increased to six by the entry
into action of Gen. Debensy's men
around St. Quentin and Gen. Beth-
lot's forces northwest of Rheims,
and all continue with great in-
tensity. Now after blow is being
dealt the Germans in their strong
holds.

The endurance the Allies have
shown in sustaining with undim-
inished ardor the severe struggle over
so extended an area against such
formidable works surprised the
enemy. There were many indica-
tions that the Germans expected that
exhaustion would have obliged the
Allies to stop for a breathing spell
long before this.

The Germans have been obliged
to make an entirely different use
of their reserves than they planned.
Each time the reserves have been
negative, further complicating the
general situation behind the German
lines.

One of the greatest successes yes-
terday was in the fighting on the
height on which Meches farm is
situated. (This point was captured
by American troops siding with
the French in Champagne.) This height
gives the Allied artillery command
of a wide stretch of country which
slopes westward toward the River
Selle and the valley of the Selle
and the River Arnes, north of Mo-
navillers. Guns posted on these
slopes of Meches height will be
able to bombard the rear of the Ger-
man positions on the Monte de
Champagne, east of Rheims, and
to enfilade their lines of retreat toward
the north.

The German reserves brought up
to defend that height and who could
not do it are continuing today to
make vain counter-attacks to as ef-
fort to stop the Allied advance.

West of Rheims, Gen. Berthelot's
army now holds the entire line of
the Aisne Canal between Rheims and
the River Aisne, excepting his in-
termediate positions in the region of
Sampigny-Meuse and near the road from Lorraine to Courcy.

The canal has been crossed at La
Gueule, La Gueule and Lorraine, while
the positions in the region of Beth-
enry have been improved.

In the region of St. Quentin the
army of Gen. Debensy is driving a
wedge into the Hindenburg line
around Leeds. Every gain of ground
there increases the danger to the

Meuse.

The Germans now seem to be
most active on either side of the
breach. Apparently, they fear that
efforts will be made to widen it.
Meanwhile, the roads and railways
are being destroyed.

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HUNS RUSH GUNS AWAY

**Fight Desperately
to Save Cannon.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES
IN FRANCE, Oct. 4.—
There is tangible evidence
that the Germans realize their position
northwest of St. Quentin is ex-
tremely precarious. Roads in the
rear of the breached Hindenburg
line are congested with traffic and
railways are jammed with material
moving eastward at a great rate. On
some roads British aviators have ob-
served a straggling stream of civil-
ians who are being hurriedly sent
from the rear.

The Beaurevoir line having been
pierced, the Germans soon, if not
now, will find the greatest difficulty
in arresting the progress of the
British. Prisoners say they were
given orders to hold on until the
last moment in order to give the
Germans an opportunity to construct
a line at Valenciennes.

British thrusts between Fresnoy
and the River Scarpe show that the
Germans are holding on with des-
peration there, probably in an effort
to save some of their material and
heavy guns.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN
FRANCE, Oct. 4, 8 p.m.—There has
been fighting of the most furious
nature along the British front to-
night. This has been true especial-
ly along the Beaurevoir line, in the
region east of Le Cateau.

The Germans have launched its
powerful counter-attacks during the
past twenty-four hours. As a re-
sult of one of them the British with-
drew for a moment from Beaure-
voir itself and from Mont Brechain
to the western outskirts of the vil-
lage.

For these attacks the Germans
used two divisions which had been
released from the line through the
capture by the French of St. Quentin.
All the other counter-offen-
sives failed utterly. At the end of
them the bodies of German dead
were piled high as a result of the
rifle, machine-gun and shellfire and
the British were in possession of
vital lines of the German defense.

The breach that has been made
in the system of defense here is a
narrow one as yet. For that reason
the armored cars which went out
to it last night reconnoitered deeply
around new positions and then re-
turned.

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BATTLE SUMMARY

ENEMY BEATEN EVERYWHERE
(Remains by Associated Press.)

Nowhere are the armies of
the Teutonic allies being per-
mitted to rest. On the fronts
in Flanders, France, Italy, Al-
bania, and Turkey, the enemy
still continues to lose ground,
and he is being compelled to
throw strong reinforcements in-
to his battle line to hold back
his aggressors.

In Belgian-Flanders the Bel-
gians, British and French
troops are still driving forward,
although their speed has been
somewhat lessened by reason of
the bad condition of the ground.

The enemy is swiftly evacu-
ating the salient between Ar-
mentieres and Lens, and the
British now are standing only a
scant six miles southwest of
Lille, over a front of about four
miles between Wavrin and
Equingham, at the former
place having gained a position
astride the Lens-Lille railroad.

NEAR CAMBRAI
Notwithstanding violent coun-
terattacks and a line strength-
ened by French reserves, the
British between St. Quentin and
Cambrai have materially pressed
eastward from the region of
Le Cateau and to the north
have improved their positions
in Champagne and Lens, that ap-
parently this important town
soon must fall. Taken all in
all, the situation of the Ger-
mans in this region seems to be
critical, and the crisis at hand.

Around Rheims the French
have further extended their
gains north and northwest of
the cathedral city, where they
are all along the Aisne Canal.
To the east of Champagne
American forces are fighting
with the French against the
Selle River and the Argonne
Forest, in addition to holding
the line between the Argonne
Forest and the Aisne Canal.
West of the Argonne, with
the aid of French tanks, the
Americans have taken the Ger-
mans in this region seems to be
critical, and the crisis at hand.

Simultaneously the French
have advanced their front east-
ward around Challerange and
gained better positions for their
operations up the railway
toward Vouziers and in keeping
the Germans inside the northern
portion of the Argonne Forest
by an enfilading fire through
the Aire Valley, while the
Americans press northward
through the forest, driving the
enemy before them. The latest
reports are that the Americans
have advanced almost two miles
in the forest, and on the east-
ern side of the great wood are
presently northward. Throug-
out this entire region the Ger-
mans are resisting most stub-
bornly.

FOE GOING FROM SEA.

**Fleet's Guns Free
Belgian Ports.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Oct. 4, 5:30 p.m.—
There is every indication,
according to authoritative naval
sources, of the early abandon-
ment by the Germans of the en-
tire Flanders coast. The Ger-
mans already are removing their
guns. The Belgian coast has
been under a heavy bombard-
ment for the past two days.

WITH THE BRITISH
FORCES IN FRANCE, Oct.
4.—The country behind the
German lines in Flanders is
ablaze virtually everywhere.
From prisoners comes the in-
formation that the Germans are
making hurried preparations to
evacuate the dune country of
Belgium along the sea coast.
Dugouts are being blown up
there.

The Belgians, together with
French troops, have reached a point
2000 yards south of Hooge and
1000 yards southeast of the Chal-
pelle-Roulers road.

Civilians are being moved in a
hurry from Courtrai, fifteen miles
east of Ypres.

There are no signs of fresh Ger-
man reserves anywhere. There is
every indication of disorganization,
not only in the enemy infantry, but
in the artillery. Riots are reported
to have occurred among certain Ger-
man units, in which even their of-
ficers participated.

A British officer familiar with the
entire German situation in Flanders
said:
"Nothing would surprise us. This
may turn into a rout now."

HAVRE, Oct. 4.—The Belgian
communications issued tonight said
the Belgians and French have
slightly pressed forward their line
in the direction of Hooge and
Roulers.

HAVRE, Thursday, Oct. 3.—In
aerial fighting on the Flanders front
today British aviators destroyed four
German machines, the Belgian War
Office announced tonight.

Of Many Kinds.

SALE - CONFECTIONERY ALSO LIGHT

[illegible]

CORD.

ARMY DEATHS
SHOW DECLINEBut Pneumonia Cases Now
Double in Camps.Many More Cities Seized
Influenza Grip.Health Service Warns Against
Public Gatherings.

(By A. P. MONTGOMERY.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The influenza epidemic continues its rapid spread both among the civilian population and in army camps. Reports from the public health service show that the disease had become epidemic in many more cities, while 12,577 deaths were reported among the army in the last week.

Deaths in army camps show a marked decline in the last week, being 231, compared with 390 the week before. The total number of influenza cases in the army is 127,976; and the number of deaths is 12,577.

CAMP FUNGUS LEADS

Camp Funston, Kan., reports the heaviest increase in influenza today, with 1276 new cases. Camp Jackson, S. C., and Camp Sherman, Ohio, also report heavy increases. At Camp Sherman, the number of deaths was 127, compared with 121 the week before.

CHURCH ORDINANCE

The natural gas ordinance was passed by the City Council on Oct. 3. The ordinance is a measure to protect the public health and safety by prohibiting the use of natural gas in the city of Los Angeles.

URGENT BAN ON GATHERINGS

Public health service officials have issued a ban on public gatherings in many cities and towns. The ban is a measure to prevent the spread of influenza.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The influenza epidemic in Philadelphia is now at its height. The city health department has issued a ban on public gatherings in many cities and towns. The ban is a measure to prevent the spread of influenza.

INCREASE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Influenza cases in Chicago today, with new cases and forty-four deaths reported, as compared with 121 and twenty-three deaths yesterday. Pneumonia reports showed 215 cases and thirty-seven deaths, as compared with 197 and twenty-three deaths the day before.

FORT BLISS (Tex.) Oct. 4.—Total of 900 cases of Spanish flu was being treated at the hospital today, 144 of which were new cases since yesterday.

BREMERTON (Wash.) Oct. 4.—Twelve known deaths of influenza were reported at the Puget Sound hospital today, one among the civilian population, and one among the army.

ATTORNEY'S ESTATE

IS LEFT TO WIFE

Edwin W. Freeman, well-known local attorney who died Sept. 24, leaving an estate amounting to approximately \$100,000, has left it entirely to his widow, Carrie Freeman of No. 4523 West 3rd street, according to the will filed for probate yesterday.

FELL OVER POSE

Alleging that a post had been placed in the foot of the street, a man fell over a horse-drawn carriage, which was being pulled by a team of horses. The man was injured and the carriage was damaged.

French Walnut Cherry Cream

Just the thing for the children—healthful, wholesome, Ice Cream—a food and a desert in one. Special flavors for each week-end. In pint and quart sanitary cartons. Get into the Crescent habit—begin NOW. Order your week-end supply from your nearest dealer.

ASKS GAS LAW'S REPEAL

Government Needs Natural Fuel for War Work; Off the Ballot?

The Oil Division of the United States government has urged the City Council to repeal the ordinance which prohibits the use of natural gas in the city of Los Angeles. The ordinance is a measure to protect the public health and safety by prohibiting the use of natural gas in the city of Los Angeles.

CHURCH ORDINANCE

The natural gas ordinance was passed by the City Council on Oct. 3. The ordinance is a measure to protect the public health and safety by prohibiting the use of natural gas in the city of Los Angeles.

URGENT BAN ON GATHERINGS

Public health service officials have issued a ban on public gatherings in many cities and towns. The ban is a measure to prevent the spread of influenza.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The influenza epidemic in Philadelphia is now at its height. The city health department has issued a ban on public gatherings in many cities and towns. The ban is a measure to prevent the spread of influenza.

INCREASE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Influenza cases in Chicago today, with new cases and forty-four deaths reported, as compared with 121 and twenty-three deaths yesterday. Pneumonia reports showed 215 cases and thirty-seven deaths, as compared with 197 and twenty-three deaths the day before.

FORT BLISS (Tex.) Oct. 4.—Total of 900 cases of Spanish flu was being treated at the hospital today, 144 of which were new cases since yesterday.

BREMERTON (Wash.) Oct. 4.—Twelve known deaths of influenza were reported at the Puget Sound hospital today, one among the civilian population, and one among the army.

ATTORNEY'S ESTATE

IS LEFT TO WIFE

Edwin W. Freeman, well-known local attorney who died Sept. 24, leaving an estate amounting to approximately \$100,000, has left it entirely to his widow, Carrie Freeman of No. 4523 West 3rd street, according to the will filed for probate yesterday.

FELL OVER POSE

Alleging that a post had been placed in the foot of the street, a man fell over a horse-drawn carriage, which was being pulled by a team of horses. The man was injured and the carriage was damaged.

LEAVES ESTATE
TO RELATIVES.File Will of One-Time Owner
of Centinela Rancho.Value His Property at Close
to Million Dollars.Grand-daughter is Named as
the Principal Heir.

The will of Daniel Freeman, long-time resident of Los Angeles county, who died September 28 at Inglewood, at the age of 81 years, was filed for probate yesterday. It is expected that the estate will have a valuation of between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

The will, which was written out in longhand by Mr. Freeman on June 17, of this year, covers fourteen pages. The principal beneficiary is Alice Cruz, a daughter of Mr. Freeman, who is a resident of San Francisco, to whom is bequeathed, in trust, bonds of the Los Angeles Extension Company to the value of \$250,000.

**SOUNDS "TAPS" FOR
MATE; FOLLOWS SOON.**

**SERGEANT LEVENSCH OF THIS
CITY FATALITY WOUNDED
BY GERMAN SHELL.**

Three days after he had sounded taps over the body of his slain "buddy" (tent mate), also a bugler, Sgt. Leo Levensch, twenty-year-old Boyle Heights man, was fatally wounded by a German shell in the event of the passage of the above-referred-to ordinance in the November election, the oil division would be forced to insist upon the preferential delivery of natural gas to certain essential war industries.

POISONING FATAL

**Wife of Hardware Man Succumbs
After Unusual Illness of
Three Weeks.**

A victim of dental poisoning, Mrs. Mary Florence Owen, wife of Frank C. Owen of the California Hardware Company, died yesterday at her home, No. 237 State street, after an illness of three weeks. She was 41 years old.

TO IMPROVE AQUEDUCT.

**Board of Public Service Authorized
to Sell Grazing Land near
Monolith.**

The Board of Public Service was authorized by the City Council yesterday to sell approximately 1900 acres of grazing land in the vicinity of Monolith, at the upper end of the aqueduct, for \$25,000. The acreage was purchased by the city.

TWO ARE KILLED IN CRASH.

**Auto Races Train, Tries to Dodge it at a
Crossing; Strikes Pole.**

Albert Borgerson, 28, of No. 1314 North Hicks street, and his 18-year-old wife, Grace, were almost instantly killed when the automobile in which they and a man and a woman were riding, struck a telegraph pole on the Long Beach boulevard, six miles south of the city limits, late yesterday afternoon.

The woman passenger was Mrs. Della Newton, mother of Mrs. Borgerson, who was killed, and also in the machine was Harvey Dean, of the New Broadway Hotel, a friend of the Borgersons. The machine was a heavy roadster, and Mrs. Newton was sitting on her daughter's lap. The mother was thrown out and badly shaken up and bruised. Mr. Dean received contusions of the left leg. He said last night that the automobile hit the telegraph pole because of the high speed Borgerson was making when he rounded a curve in an effort to cross the tracks before the train. The bodies of the

Disappears with Her "Skeletons."

MARIE EDWARDS MISSING.

Marie Edwards, recently the central and sensational figure on trial for life on the charge of killing State Senator Henry Lyon, yesterday officially disappeared.

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NEARLY TWELVE MILLION.

Not More Subscriptions, but Bigger Ones
Needed to Put Loan Over.

"Los Angeles has the vision of the Fourth Liberty Loan," said Chairman McKee last night, "but the vision isn't wide enough. The people are responding splendidly so far as numerical strength goes, but they are not subscribing in large enough sums. We must realize that the amount asked for this loan is \$20,000,000 greater than it was for the third loan and make our subscriptions accordingly."

In the city the figures show \$11,848,515 actually subscribed, but there is undoubtedly at least \$1,000,000 more that has not yet passed through the hands of the auditors and therefore cannot be figured in the grand total.

Of the official total, \$9,124,365 is credited to the competitive committee, \$1,000,000 to the industrial committee, \$224,450 to the patriotic committee, \$711,000 to the women's clubs of the city and \$470,780 to the "Victory" tank up to the close of business Thursday night. The three tanks report a grand total of \$1,439,000, but two of them are operating outside the city.

Considerable confusion is incident to keeping the actual subscriptions separated from those reported from independent sources, but which have not yet been cleared. For this reason only the totals that are absolutely authenticated are made public. Early next week it is thought that the bank figures will have "caught up" with those already announced, after which the tabulation will be certified each day.

BIG SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Among the large subscriptions reported yesterday was \$24,000 from members of the Loyal Legion, \$17,500 from the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Thomas Higgins, and \$76,700 from the Insurance Committee, \$22,000 from the Southern California Iron and Steel Company, \$125,000 from the Equitable Life Assurance Society, in addition to the \$150,000 which had formerly been allotted to this district, and \$100,000 from the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

The Christmas tree was in charge of the tank at Central Park last night and sold \$85,000 worth of bonds. Donaldina, New York dancer, appeared and personally raised \$40,000, including her own contribution of \$1100. The Christmas players subscribed an aggregate of \$7000, signed for by Ethel Lynne, Elinor Field and Billy Mason. It was announced that Bill Hart has taken \$10,000 worth.

Every department of the Liberty Loan organization is now working at top speed, and the precinct committees have speeded up their activities until a splendid daily showing is expected from this source. Several large subscriptions are yet to be reported through the competitive committee, and at the last meeting of this department Monday evening the grand total, which is now over \$9,000,000, will be considerably augmented.

One of the most enthusiastic industrial meetings of the campaign was held yesterday at the plant of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company, where the plans were carefully laid and where four teams from the industrial committees were kept busy for an hour and a half enrolling the 150 members of the day shift of that institution.

President Denman ordered a shutdown for the meeting and gave every aid in making it a success. Subchairman A. W. Billington of the Warman Steel Casting Company directed the meeting and a stirring address was made by Thomas Hardy. The response was 95 per cent—\$22,000 was subscribed. A meeting for the night force was expected to show equally good results.

A feature of the meeting yesterday was the extemporaneous talk made by Mrs. Ida Baker, who is employed with fifteen other "girls" in the bolt department. Mrs. Baker is a grandmother and she told the crowd that she was doing a man's work so some man could account for his share of Hunas.

WOMEN'S BIG JOB.

Much is expected of the precinct committees from now on. There are 644 of these committees, each one "manned" by a woman, and 10,400 are involved. They will call at 260,000 Los Angeles homes during the course of the next two weeks. R. H. Ballard is director and he is enthusiastic regarding the work.

"The women are playing a big part in the affairs of today," said the director, "and especially in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. They have accepted a tremendous responsibility which carries with it an opportunity for great achievement."

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

CLASSIFIED TOO SOON?

Draft Boards May Have to Withdraw
Cards Under New Ruling.

Selective service boards in the city and county yesterday received notice from Provost-Marshal-General Crowder not to send out any classification cards to registrants until the entry of the order numbers and names of registrants on the classification lists are completed. The order, which is dated October 1, and was forwarded by the Adjutant-General, it was said by draft officials yesterday, places many of the boards in a peculiar predicament, as every board in the city, except one, has sent out to registrants their classification cards. In six cases boards have already begun physical examinations or have begun physical examinations.

Indirectly the order puts a halt to the holding of physical examinations, if carried out to the letter, as a man would not receive his examination until he has been placed in class 1. It was estimated yesterday that fully 15,000 of the 36,000 registrants in the first call of from 19 to 36 have received their classification cards. This would appear to be the order number on them may be sent out. How the instructions will affect the physical examinations which will be in full force in the city by Monday, was not known. But many boards said they would go ahead with scheduled plans as it would be almost impossible to recall 15,000 men not to appear for examination in time for them to receive such a notice.

Board No. 7 so far has sent out no classification cards. The board members have been besieged by registrants, who pointed to the fact that the boards have sent out classification cards to a Member of this board say they are following the rule that no such cards be mailed until the order numbers are entered in the classification lists. The master list of the order numbers is being drawn out in Washington, indicating the order number of every man in the United States. was mailed from Washington yesterday and is now being distributed here until next Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. In the meantime the examinations will proceed.

Board No. 17 has sent out 750 classification cards, and "other boards are involved in the same predicament. In several cases boards have completed examinations for the first call, but the order numbers have not been entered in the classification lists. The master list of the order numbers is being drawn out in Washington, indicating the order number of every man in the United States. was mailed from Washington yesterday and is now being distributed here until next Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. In the meantime the examinations will proceed.

Board No. 17, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Long, has notice to date 251 of the 510 in the first call. Of that number 187 are citizens, of which 73 per cent, or 136, have been placed in class 1. The remaining 51 are foreign-born registrants.

"This shows the splendid spirit of the registered men," said Mr. Long. "They are doing their best to get into the service and in many cases have arranged so they can go to war."

HARRON DEFERRED.

The district board yesterday made (Continued on Third Page.)

LEASE TRIANGLE STUDIOS.

A deal whereby the Goldwyn Film Corporation of New York will move a number of their producing companies to California, was consummated yesterday when Samuel Goldfish, president of the company, signed articles in New York City leasing the Triangle Studios at Culver City. The lease becomes effective November 1. Abraham Lehr, the Goldwyn representative, has been in Los Angeles for several days making negotiations, and the transaction marks the decisive step of a long looked-for move on the part of the Goldwyn film company to the West. The Culver City Studios, valued at \$1,000,000, were originally built two years ago by Thomas H. Ince for the New York Motion Picture Company. A short while later, however, on the merging of several companies' interests, they became the Triangle Studios, and have remained so ever since.

Under the new management, a number of the Goldwyn companies will journey West, it was announced.

ESTABLISHED 1860

FRANK J. HART

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

A name that all the world loves
—the Piano that all the world
acclaims best—the famous

Chickering

The Chickering is not only the greatest of all pianos being built in America today; it is an American piano. Every man who ever had anything to do with the Chickering was an American. The men behind it today are Americans.

The first Chickering piano was built over 95 years ago. No other piano being built in America today dates back so far. It has been given first honors in America, England, France, Australia and South America.

We invite your inspection of the complete line—Grand, Uprights, Players and the new Chickering-Ampico Reproducing Piano.

Easy Terms If Desired

"Los Angeles One Price Piano Store."

Oh, Goody!

Crescent Brick

Special Saturday and Sunday

Just the thing for the children—healthful, wholesome, Ice Cream—a food and a desert in one. Special flavors for each week-end. In pint and quart sanitary cartons. Get into the Crescent habit—begin NOW. Order your week-end supply from your nearest dealer.

French Walnut Cherry Cream

Pints enough for Four
Quarts enough for Eight

1890~1918

LOS ANGELES

The Officers and Directors of The Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank

present their compliments to their friends
and take pleasure in announcing that
October the Seventh will be

The Twenty-eighth Anniversary
of the Founding of the Bank
They avail themselves of this opportunity
to express their appreciation
of the cordial business and personal relations
that have existed and which they hope
may be continued for many years to come

Guaranty Trust & Savings Bank

Spring of 1918, Los Angeles

REPUBLICANS FOR STEPHENS.

Members of State Committee
Hold Meeting Here.

Organization is Formed to
Elect Governor.

Bell Here Today to Open His
Campaign in South.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

Southern California members of the Republican State Central Committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon and outlined a vigorous campaign on behalf of Gov. Stephens. Various important committees were named and steps were taken to effect organizations throughout the South.

More than fifty members were present. Several of them accepted invitations to make short addresses. Among them was Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, who spoke enthusiastically of the opportunities of the Republican party in California and was roundly applauded when she said it is the duty of every Republican to support the nominee of the Republican party.

Joseph S. Crail was made chairman of the Stephens Campaign Committee. Miss Mary Smith was elected secretary and John T. Cooper, treasurer. Women were named for each committee. Following are the chairman of the various committees: Campaign committee: Joseph S. Crail; Organization: Dudley W. Robinson; Finance: R. W. Eubank; Auto Transportation: Charles H. Treat; Speakers: John D. Frederick; Publicity: Harley W. Brundage; Law: John G. Mott.

Bell Here Today.

Theodore A. Bell, independent Democratic candidate for Governor, will arrive here this morning and this afternoon will receive friends at the Alexander. It is planned by Mr. Bell to stay in the South several days. He will probably select a manager for Southern California before he departs.

INCORPORATIONS.

Los Angeles Sons of Israel, Incorporated: B. Forer, H. Kaplan, J. Tobinsky, Fred Margulies, P. Stein, Joseph Boyarsky, J. Rosenkrantz.

COUNCIL LIKES WOMEN VOTERS.

Adopts Resolution Expressing
Approval of Fair Sex
Suffrage.

The City Council believes that woman suffrage has proved a success in California and that it is the consensus of opinion that the people are better satisfied since the fair sex was given the privilege of voting. It was requested to express itself on the subject and yesterday unanimously adopted resolutions to that effect which were drafted by President Farmer.

The occasion was the fortieth anniversary of the suffrage in this State, which will be held next Thursday under Red Cross auspices.

LAST CALL TODAY FOR SWEETS FOR ORPHANS.

JELLY-JAM DRIVE NEARS END;
VISIT TO HOME SHOWS
GOOD WORK DONE.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

This is the last day of the Jelly-Jam drive, for the Los Angeles Orphans' Home. If you have always intended to do something nice for someone and have put it off and put it off, now is your chance to make good—to set things right with yourself.

A visit to the home convinced me that there could be no better way of doing good than to assist in this cause. It is such a well managed place; everything is so immaculate; the atmosphere there is so different from that of many an institutional home that it deserves encouragement of the practical mind and which butters bread and furnishes meat to the daily pot. Jam and jelly are as much needed as bread, too, in the body-building of the young; and that is the "why" of the present shower.

Such an interesting group of children are those at the Los Angeles Orphans' Home that one finds the thoughts recurring time and again to them. The little girl who shoves such aptitude in serving table—one could easily find a warm place in one's heart for her, with her tidy dress and her shining hair, smoothly parted and falling in two long, blond braids. Then there is the small boy with his shock of ruddy hair and his big honest freckles—who wouldn't be willing to mother such as he? The girl who leads the patriotic exercises and who has written a song filled with patriotic enthusiasm—should not her talent be encouraged and ment? There are the wee ones in the nursery—oh, each and every one of the whole 119 has some interesting quality, and each is very human, so lovable, so affectionate—as if to elicit from the passing stranger had love denied from natural sources.

Surely, though, none save real homes have ever given that no near to family life as that offered here. There is even a story hour at twilight! At this time, Mrs. Matthews, the motherly matron, tells stories which instill—and not too obviously—some truth or moral principle.

There is character building and brain-building, in every feature of the management at this helpful place; and if you and she and he and all of us will do our share toward it, there will be an added joy in the store of goodness for which stowed away jam and jelly closets.

Today the committee in charge, at No. 513 South Spring street, the Alexandria Hotel, hopes to round out the present drive with a rankin' party.

Mrs. E. A. Bryant head this committee. If more convenient for you, contributions may be left at the home, No. 513 E. Centre street. Your winter sweets will be far sweeter in the eating, if you have done your share in this good work!

MAIL FOR DEFENDENTS.

Letters from Treasury Department are Available May in this City.

The following named dependents in Los Angeles of soldiers and sailors in service are requested to call at once at the Soldier's and Sailor's Welfare Commission, Room 38, City Hall, for information concerning mail for them from the Treasury Department.

Levi Wood, Alhambra, R. George, Redondo Beach, No. 225 West Washington street.
George, Los Angeles, No. 225 West Washington street.
Mrs. Francis, No. 1225 S. Main street.
Mrs. F. A. Bryant, No. 513 E. Centre street.
Mrs. F. A. Bryant, No. 513 E. Centre street.
Mrs. F. A. Bryant, No. 513 E. Centre street.

Don't Daze, No. 107 East Seventh street.
Charles John, No. 207 West Washington street.
Mrs. F. A. Bryant, No. 513 E. Centre street.
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